

NEW KALIHU TRACT TO BE PUT ON MARKET—SECOND M'NEARY SECTION-78 LOTS

Real Estate Dealers Declare Present Prices Justify Interest of Investors—Some Sales of the Past Week

Real estate transactions have been light during the past week; nevertheless nearly all the agents report much business pending. Inquiries for residence sites in the valleys are increasing.

Frederick E. Steers, manager of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company's real estate department, stated that he has recently made a detailed comparison of prices asked for Honolulu property as against values of residence and business properties in Pacific Coast cities. The comparison of values favors Honolulu. Considering all the factors, he said—population, wealth per capita, volume of trade, the business development of the community as a whole and the intangible prospective outlook—every element in the situation points to the conclusion that purchases of real estate in Honolulu at present asking prices constitute a first-class investment.

Mr. Steers attributed the recent drop in land transfers to the feeling on the part of many buyers that values are excessive. "This is not true," he said. "Asking prices are lower at this time than the actual situation warrants. I consider actual values are higher than what is being asked." He said that with the loosening up of the money market, which is bound to follow the outflow of dividend money, he anticipates a quickening of sales in all classes of real estate.

Sales of Week

J. E. O'Connor of the Hawaiian Trust Company sold a house and lot in Puuhale yesterday for \$1750. The area of the lot is 5250 square feet, and the house is a comfortable six-room bungalow. Other sales during the week were a 2.75-acre tract in upper Palolo Valley for \$2000. This tract is to be cut up into small house-lots, which will shortly be placed on the market. The Hawaiian Trust Company also sold a house and lot on McCully street for \$2750. This lot contains twenty-six one-hundredths of an acre.

Irwin H. Head of the Trust Trust Company has sold two choice lots in College Hills at the current prices; also a few small lots in Palisades and Moiliili. Some large deals are in progress, concerning which no announcement can be made for several days.

New McNeary Addition

Charles S. Desky sold four lots in the McNeary tract last week. All of his buyers expect to build some time this winter. The rainy weather this week has interfered somewhat with sales of residence property, Mr. Desky said.

He is now engaged in plotting Section B, McNeary Park, and is having fine roads constructed all through this addition. This new residential tract will contain seventy-eight large lots, averaging seventy-five by one hundred and fifty feet. Every lot commands a fine view of the city and harbor. As soon as the new roads are graded the property will be offered for sale. The road work has been somewhat delayed by the bad weather, but a few days of sunshine will enable Mr. Desky to complete the preliminary improvements, all of which are now well under way.

James Morgan & Co. have a number of deals which they are working out, concerning which announcement will be made later.

Skimping On Concrete Does Not Pay, Writes An Expert In Warning

Practically every failure and near failure in concrete has been due to confidence on the part of somebody that concrete can surmount all manner of bad usage.

The fact is that there are plenty of good standards in concrete design, and in concrete construction, but that they are not observed by many of those engaged in concrete building.

This neglect has a three-fold cause: ignorance, undue economy, and over-confidence, and the first two could not exist were it not for the last.

Practically every designer of concrete buildings will admit that 850 pounds per square inch is too high a stress in the concrete beams over the zones where his own family sits down to dinner, but he is not so worried about that stress when it is in some one's garage. He feels confident that it will not fall down, in spite of tests which show it to have a low safety factor.

Throughout the whole field, this pernicious combination of ignorance and complacency extends. Instances might be multiplied almost without end. It is the duty of the societies such as the American Concrete Institute, which recently convened in Chicago, to urge upon the workers in the industry a proper appreciation of the dangers of this over-confidence. Sinking of work is a species of ignorance, for nothing is quite so evident as the fact that good work in concrete construction pays. But the man who thinks he knows more than the so-called authorities is the hardest to reach because he is clad in the nearly impenetrable armor of conceit.

Every concrete failure means a slight betterment in methods, for a certain number of hitherto unconvincing practical or commercial men are shown by that most potent object lesson, a heap of ruins, just what concrete will not stand.—Engineering News.

The architectural firm of Emory and Webb have a number of plans in progress. They let the contract yesterday for the erection of a \$2500 bungalow for Joseph French Jr., at the corner of Keolu and Doolittle streets in the Makiki district.

They are preparing plans for a \$10,000 residence for Harold Dillingham on the slightly sloping of Woodlawn at the head of Manoa Valley. The preliminary drawings show a two-story mansion to be built in the Spanish mission style. They are also working on plans for a new residence for Robert E. Mott in upper Manoa. The alterations of the Model Clothing Store building, owned by the C. M. Cooke Estate, are well under way.



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THIRTY THOUSAND RECRUITS A DAY INDIA OFFERS ITS WEALTH TO BRITAIN

Enrollment of Kitchener's Third Army Goes On Apace Viceroy Sends Report of the Contributions To War Fund

LONDON, September 11.—(Continued from page 1.)—The Kaiser visit to the present moment he would realize how futile is his general staff's idea that once the little British army, now in France, is smashed, Britain must leave France and Belgium to their fate. Nothing could be further from the truth than the Berlin-inspired press statements that Kitchener's appeals are falling flat. Recruits of the best quality, and in large numbers are coming forward in all parts of the country. Kitchener's second army of 100,000 is now undergoing arduous training upon vacant spaces around London and other centers, and a third army is being recruited at the rate of 30,000 a day. Altogether 300,000 men have now enlisted in response to Kitchener's appeal for 500,000 fresh recruits. Depots are being opened daily and, indeed, the pace at which the recruits are joining is taxing, to its utmost, the war office training machine.

"Do you wish to share the fate of Heligoland?" is not, either now or then, the sort of appeal posted up outside the factories, with marked effect. Colonial cavalry, forming the Second King Edward Horse, including some Canadians who served in the Boer war, has left London for Slough to go under canvas for a few weeks' training before going to the front. The age limit is 42, but when a giant of 6 feet 10 inches turned up and said he was just 32, the colonel looked at him hard and said: "I'll give you half an hour to think over your age again." He became 41 on the spot.

"Pals Battalions."

Great success is attending the recruiting among the city and West End clerks and shopmen, now that Kitchener has undertaken that batches of friends shall serve together. They will be drafted into a special service battalion of infantry regiments of the line. Thirty thousand have now left civil life in Birmingham for the military service. Manchester corporation employees are forming a battalion of their own in the Manchester Regiment. The Leeds City Pals Battalion of 1250 men is now complete and the lord mayor of Leeds came to London yesterday to arrange with Lord Kitchener for the formation of a second battalion to consist entirely of Leeds workmen. Three thousand five hundred North-eastern Railway employees have enlisted in the battalions of railwaymen, being for the new army. Newcastle quayside men are forming a battalion of 1000, which the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce is equipping. Even the Isle of Man is being recruited from end to end under the appeals of Lord Raglan.

Lord Kitchener now knows that, despite its comparative slowness, the voluntary system of the Empire will give the British Government the forces necessary to ensure the overthrow of German militarism, even though it be found necessary to push the war to Berlin itself.

The New York Evening Post publishes a report from its special correspondent at Tokyo, as follows: "Whatever may be true of other sections, the Middle West is entering upon autumn with confidence, looking forward to much improved conditions as soon as the vast amount of wheat yet in store is marketed."

"Probably not more than thirty per cent of the year's great crop has yet gone to market. Every cent of advance in price means tens of thousands of dollars added to the ultimate income of Western farmers."

Gustav Ludwig Jacob Schmidt, a chemist, yesterday filed in the office of the clerk of the federal court his petition for naturalization as a citizen of the United States. Schmidt was born in Wittenberg, Germany, on October 19, 1862. His petition will be taken up for hearing before Judge Dole on December 20, the witnesses being James Steiner and Charles Arthur Horwill.



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SPORTS

Coach Greenly Confident of Putting Strong Gridiron Aggregation In Field While Braves Split In Double Header McGraw's Men Lose Twice To Cardinals

Coach Greenly of the McKinley High School football squad found first football practice a great success yesterday. A large number of promising materials turned out on Makiki Field, and the preliminary stunts of falling on the ball, starting off, kicking and receiving the ball, and tackling the dummy were drilled into the players. With the materials McKinley has on hand, Coach Greenly predicts that if the boys will turn out regularly and get down to real hard practice, he can put a team on the gridiron this year equal to last year's team. It will be noted that McKinley made a good showing last year and came close to beating Punahou in the last game.

Of last year's players remaining in school are Lionel Brash, William Rosehill, Clifford Melin, Edmund Wong and Ki Fong. These men will be depended upon to carry the brunt of the work this year. Lionel Brash, the speedy halfback and captain of the team, did the lion's share of the work for the past two seasons, and his work last year was considered the most marvelous in the history of athletics at McKinley. For a good many seasons McKinley failed to register a touchdown, but Brash broke through the lines and scored last season, which sent the McKinley rooters up in the air. Ki Fong, another husky athlete, has the makings of a fullback. The absence of Sam Kahlavale from school has left a big hole in the position of fullback. He played fullback for two years, and his services will be greatly missed this year. Edmund Wong and Ki Fong will be tried out for fullback, and both players are capable of making the position easily. William Rosehill will hold down his regular position of right tackle again this year. His great rushes of spilling the play have made it possible for him to retain this position. Clifford Melin will be stationed in the back of the line. His speed and skill should make him a likely candidate for right halfback.

The new materials who turned out yesterday were Frank Rosehill, Hawkins, Sam Lujan, Elmer Crozier, Richard Clark, Hong Tong Chun, E. Fou Lee, Albert and Roy Bush, Fred Carter and Joseph Ting.

Happy Hogan's Bunch Insured
Gala Time When They Visit
Uncle Sam's Big Barracks

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, September 23.—The arrival here last night of a big bunch of O. H. Hogan and his followers, who are coming to see the arrival of the stellar Coast League attraction is keenly looked for.

Members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry team who are to get the first crack at the visitors, are studying their Spalding's with might and main and practice is indulged in every spare moment the team can get. It is going to be one of the biggest things in the history of the Army post, the coming of the Tigers and no stone will be left unturned by the players to be fit and ready for the mainlander.

The members of the team are working hard to make the stay of the Tigers at Schofield as well as the Honolulu team and their friends will go away from Hawaii well pleased with the treatment afforded them.

Lieut. R. P. Harbould, who arranged the details for the two games between the Tigers and the Twenty-fifth is coming in for much favorable comment for his part in the arrangements and the Schofield fans are grateful to Manager Lowry, not alone for bringing his team to Schofield but likewise for his giving the Twenty-fifth a chance to show the fans of Honolulu what they can do.

Already inquiries are pouring in concerning the sale of seats here and not a few town people are also seeking an opportunity to get accommodations for the opening game of the Venice series here.

Taking care of everybody will be the aim of Lieut. Harbould and seating arrangements sufficient to handle the crowd which will surely take in the game will be provided for. The fact that it will be the first time in the annals of Honolulu that a major league ball team played here has the fans to a high pitch and prospects of the Tigers' visit being a most successful one are extremely bright.

SEALS BAT WELL AND LAND AGAIN IN SECOND PLACE

Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	92	71	.565
San Francisco	85	82	.544
Vancouver	94	80	.541
Los Angeles	94	85	.523
Mission	78	100	.438
Oakland	79	105	.393

SAN FRANCISCO, September 24.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Ewing's men again nosed out the Angels in a hard fought game and are now leading the Tigers by one point for second place. Score—San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1.

At Oakland, McCredie's men were winners over the Missions in a loosely played game. Score—Portland 6, Missions 2.

At Los Angeles, Hogan's men staged a batting argument with the Oaks, beating Christian's men in the final inning. Score—Venice 5, Oakland 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 23.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Three splendidly played games marked yesterday's contests among the Pacific Coast League teams. The results were as follows:

At Portland 3, Venice 2.
Portland 3, Mission 1.
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0.
Ted Sullivan has landed safely in Chicago after his trip abroad, where he was caught in the war storm and compelled to change all his plans for a baseball invasion of Ireland this winter. Sullivan, being an unreconstructed Irishman, declares himself in sympathy with the Germans and hopes they will put the British out of business.

A suit for damages in the sum of \$5514 was filed yesterday morning in the circuit court by Manuel P. Morahan against William L. Welsh. Morahan was the mounted officer who was run down, it is alleged, in Kalakaua avenue, by an automobile driven by Welsh, with whom was Charles A. Reynolds and two women. Morahan's horse was killed outright and the officer was so severely injured that he was on the brink of death for several weeks.

JUNIORS ARE READY FOR SECOND SERIES

"Start the ball rolling" is the watchword of the Junior leagues during the past few days, and the opening games of the Oahu Junior League for the second series will start Sunday morning at Athletic Park, beginning at nine o'clock sharp. To start the season right the Pawns, the champions of the first series, are booked to meet the C.A. U. Juniors in the first contest of the morning.

The other game is drawing a great deal of interest among the close followers of the Junior games, as both teams were the tailenders of the first series and it remains to be seen which is the best team of the two. "It is rumored that the J. A. C. Juniors are greatly strengthened by the additional talents which they have unearthed during the long recess of the league."

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TIGERS HAVE A STAR PLAYING FIRST BASE

In Babe Horton Har-Hogan picked up a gem, as the first sacker of the Tigers does not figure in Coast League company, says the San Francisco Call of Sept. 15. He is a mighty shifty first baseman, but he looms up strongest when he is wielding the stick. Horton has been hitting the ball at a great pace for the Tigers, and he is going to finish up with the top ones before the season ends. He came through with three safe blows in the morning game during his four trips to the rubber, and during the afternoon he hit in two of his three attempts.

As a recognition of good service, the Erie railroad paints the name of a meritorious engineer on the locomotive.